

# HAZEL GREEN HERALD.

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EIGHTH YEAR.

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Written for THE HERALD.]  
**A VISIT TO THE OLD HOME.**

BY THOMAS C. EASTERLING.

I've promised myself that I'll wander back, After a weary road; Back to the hills and meadows, Back to the old home.

The place of my birth and childhood, Scene of my boyhood days, The home of my content and happiness— Those halcyon summer days.

I'll ramble o'er the hills and meadows As I did in times of yore, And think of the change for the better, And the friends on the other shore.

I have indeed, wended my footsteps back To the threshold of that home, My heart is tired of its longing, My feet are sore from my road.

And as I stand in its sunlit threshold, Bapt in memories of past years, I see a hearthstone circle unbroken, And a death of sorrow's tears.

I recall to my mind every deed and action, And the changes that I have seen, My fruitful hopes and the many ventures, And those that might have been.

And as I muse in thought and reflection On the years that have swiftly flown, I wonder with a doubtful, resigned expectation,

Shall we reap as we have sown, Standing there I awaken from my reverie, And return to the stern reality, Realizing that my thoughts are fancy's dreams.

My childhood days are in eternity. Let us return from the land of reflection, And look forward to future life, Life indeed holds out grand inducements To those who climb fame's heights.

But my memory of the past shall be vivid, Pregnant with the events of years, And with a Providence to control me, For the future I have no fears.

My visit to the old home, those pleasant hours, Is long since past and o'er, I have returned to the monotony of the city, Those happy days are no more.

Sitting dreaming and longing for that haven, And looking far away into space, I seem to hear the forest birds singing In that far off country place.

A PLATO, Sensible Document.

The Democratic platform is explicit on every important question which is engaging the attention of the public. It is a statesman-like document. There is nothing sectional about it. It is clear in its demand for a tariff for revenue only and for free government. The expression upon these two important issues would of themselves constitute a good platform upon which every citizen who favors a honest and economical government and home rule can stand. As to tariff reform it says:

"We denounce Republican protection as a fraud—a robbery of the great majority of the American people for the benefit of a few. We declare it to be a fundamental principle of the Democratic party that the Federal Government has no constitutional power to impose and collect tariff duties except for the purpose of revenue only. And we demand that the collection of such taxes shall be limited to the necessities of the Government when honestly and economically administered."

The platform is none the less explicit on the subject of Federal interference with the election system. These words can not be misunderstood and ought to sink deep into the hearts of the people, without geographical location, who oppose the declared purpose of the Federal Government to subvert the constitutional powers of the States.

"We warn the people of a common country, jealous for the preservation of their free institutions, that the policy of Federal control of elections, in which the Republican party has committed itself, is fraught with the gravest consequences, nearly so momentous that it would result from a revolution practically establishing monarchy on the ruins of the republic. It strikes at the North as well as the South, and injures the colored citizens even more than the whites." —Georgetown Times.

Flipping Over for Cleveland.

An Indianapolis dispatch says that something of a surprise has been caused in local Republican circles over the disaffection of Hon. Lucius B. Swift and A. A. McKain, of that city, and Hon. W. Dudley Foukle, of Richmond, Ind., who have placed themselves on record in the New York Evening Post as favoring the election of Cleveland. Mr. McKain claims that Harrison has deceived the people on his promised revision of the tariff, while Mr. Swift and Mr. Foukle will vote for Cleveland purely upon Civil

Service grounds. Four years ago these gentlemen were conspicuous in their opposition to Cleveland.

**THE FISH PROTECTOR.**

The Full Text of the Bill That Has Passed the General Assembly.

It enacted, etc., That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to place, construct or erect any milldam or obstruction across any of the running waters of the State, unless the builders of said milldam or obstruction shall erect or cause to be erected and continued, suitable fishways to enable fish to pass over said dams and obstructions; and the County courts of the Commonwealth shall not grant hereafter permission to erect milldams or obstructions across any of the running waters of the State without requiring the persons applying therefor to provide such ordinary and reasonable fishways as said County court shall approve.

The County courts of the counties in which any dam or obstruction now exists are hereby directed, if practicable, within six months after the passage of this act, to have erected suitable fishways to enable fish to pass over said dams and obstructions as erected by the owners of said dams and approved by the various County courts of the counties in which they are located.

That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to use, or have located in any of the running waters of this State, any wing net, gill or trammel net, seine, rock fishing, gitting or brushdrag, and any person or persons who shall catch or take fish in such waters with any such contrivance, heretofore named, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and, on conviction thereof before any court of competent jurisdiction, shall be fined not less than \$10 nor more than \$25 for each offense; and in case of failure to pay such fine and cost of prosecution, said person or persons shall be confined in the county jail or work house, or worked on the streets or county roads of the county for a length of time not exceeding one day for every \$2 of said fine.

That any person finding any wing, set, gill or trammel net, or other contrivance, in any of the running waters of the State, but there for the unlawful catching of fish, shall have the right to destroy the same.

That the Circuit courts of the respective counties of the State, and any Justice of the Peace of the county wherein any of the offenses herein enumerated are committed, shall have jurisdiction to issue, habeas, writs, try and punish such offenders.

That all fines collected for violation of any of the provisions of this act shall be paid into the treasury of the county in which said fines are imposed.

That it shall be the duty of the Judge in all Circuit courts of the respective counties of this State to give this act specially in charge to each grand jury of said court.

That this act shall not be construed to prevent any person using minnow seines to catch minnows for bait, or trout lines, or pole and line to catch fish; nor shall it apply to any game over which the State has no control.

That all acts or parts of acts heretofore passed in conflict with this act are hereby repealed.

**Better Days are Coming.**

When the McKinley bill was passed Republican orators and statesmen filled the land with their declarations that the workingmen's wages were secured, and that they would get an advanced and not a decreased price for their labor in the years to come. There are now 150,000 men in the iron trade idle. They will have now an abundance of leisure to contemplate the delusions of their Republican friends, and as they sit

around their firesides, over which want and starvation hover because they refuse to submit to a reduction of from 20 to 40 per cent, they may have ample time to conclude that, after all, the Republican party and Republican doctrine are not the truest and safest defenders of the interests of the workingman. This coming election will produce some changes which may lead to better and brighter days for the sons of toil. It will at least give them a chance to learn the insincerity shallowness of Republican pledges and promises.—Louisville Post.

**FIGURING ON THE RESULT.**

Some Very Queer Results Prognosticated. The Louisville Post thus figures on the possibilities of the Presidential election: "Figuring upon the result of the electoral vote the coming contest brings out some queer results. It leaves the contingency of the election being thrown into the House almost a probability. If the nominees of the Omaha convention carry any State at all it is highly probable that the House will be called upon to decide the Presidency. It may be called upon to decide it because Cleveland and Harrison receive a tie vote.

"For instance, if all the States that voted for Cleveland in '88 vote for him now, and he receives the vote of Montana he will have 178 electoral votes; if all the States that voted for Harrison in '88 again support him (except Michigan, which it is said will be split) and the Republican new States will have 201 electoral votes. Add to these the divisions of Michigan's vote according to districts, Democratic 8, Republican 6, and the result is Cleveland 186, Harrison 207. This leaves Indiana with 15 votes and New York with 36 as the battle grounds. Harrison can win by carrying New York, but Cleveland must carry both States to win. If, however, Cleveland should carry New York and Harrison should carry Indiana—a possible result—the vote would be a tie and each candidate would have 222 votes. If on the other hand several States that voted for Harrison in '88 fail to support him, the result will be badly mixed up. If Colorado, Kansas, Nevada, Idaho and North Carolina vote for the nominee of the Omaha convention, no candidate will receive enough votes to elect unless Cleveland should carry both Indiana and New York. If West Virginia and North Carolina should both desert the Democratic column, then the result would go into the House even though Cleveland carried both doubtful States in the North.

"Taken altogether there are infinite combinations of figures that may be made out of the coming race. There are more elements of uncertainty than ever before. There is more chance for a failure of any candidate to receive a majority of votes than ever before. It will be a fight all along the line, and it will be a pretty fight and a clean fight."

**Sure of the Solid South.**

So far as the South is concerned there is no reason why Mr. Cleveland should not receive the hearty and enthusiastic support of every Democrat. To put the matter in its most selfish shape, it is a choice between Mr. Cleveland and the Force bill—a choice between a clean, an honest and an economical Democratic Administration and a Republican Administration pledged to Force bill legislation and to all forms of extravagance. It is a choice between the party that has oppressed and tried to humiliate the South since the war, and the party that has interposed its power and influence in opposition to sectionalism. The South will vote for Cleveland.—Atlanta Constitution.

**He Will Win, and Why He Will.**

But apart from carrying New York, Mr. Cleveland will bring into the Democratic column other States which have not for many years contributed their electoral votes to the Democratic cause. He will win in Massachusetts for the reason he will win in New York. He will win in Illinois and Wisconsin, not only because of his personal strength and the strength of that plank in the platform which declares for a tariff for revenue alone, but because of that other most Democratic pronouncement of the platform which says that the States shall not interfere with parental rights and the right of conscience in the education of children.—Nashville American.

## TRUE WORTH WINS.

It isn't the thing you are doing, but I like the way that you do it, my friend; Not the course, but the way of pursuing, that makes the difference.

There are prizes in every vocation, And he is the fortunate who finds them not, because of his station.

But does just the best that he can.

It is not the song we call clever,

But the rendering well of the notes;

The music of sightings never

Replies from the mocking-birds' throat.

It is not the smile or the speech, friend,

But the smile or the speech that you wear.

That's lights on a cross for the real friend,

Or makes it harder to bear.

It is not life, but the motives for living,

Can grace to existence impart,

Not the gift can lend worth to the giving,

But the love that lies deep in the heart.

Some own a king's crown, some an acre,

And some own a fortune and a Maker,

Is doing the best that he can.

—Little Sheldon in Housekeeper.



SARAH DODDNEY

CHAPTER XVIII.—CONTINUED.

"Mrs. Belthorpe, don't forget the poor," said the woman, gratefully.

The woman had been a guest for a few days and then Michael asked what had changed Ann Crake from a strong woman into a cripple.

"Rheumatic fever," Belthorpe replied. "She is a good creature and frets sorely over her uselessness."

Michael remembered that Ann Crake had befriended him, certain motherless boy and mended his tattered clothes when his drunken father neglected him. The boy had grown up, and got on well with the world, but had never secured to him to wonder how Ann was faring. The man who forgets God forgets everything else that is worth remembering. He was sorry to know that he had never done anything for this friend of old times. It was the first sign of softening, the first touch of humanity that he had known in all these hurrying years.

Turning a corner of the road they came in sight of the old house and Michael's memory woke up again. He saw the motherless boy led in through that dark door by another boy of his own age, and recalled the little room with the low ceiling, where a bright fire crackled merrily on winter days and a comfortable meal awaited the hungry



THE MAN GAVE HIS ONE STEADY, DARK LOOK.

lad, whose home ladder was too often empty. A few weeks ago he would have been ashamed of these humble recollections, but illness and weariness had so lately made him more tender-hearted, and now he felt in a position to help him. He would be well if he had kept Aaron at the works and spared a few minutes sometimes to talk of old days. But no, he was best that Aaron should be sent away. It would have been impossible to retain the old friendship and give up the old love.

He had chosen the short cut to fortune, and had let his ladder through mud and thorns, as short cuts generally do. As for Aaron, he would not think of him this evening. He had never been tried to bear this load of memory. The past was gone. He would do something for Ann Crake, and look up some of the poorest villagers before he left the place, but "lover and friend" must be put far from him for ever.

The clear evening sky smiled overhead, the little Moons glistened along under the very walls of the old inn, there was the sound of the water, the small ferns feathering out of the brick-work, and a man and a girl were standing together, looking down into the swift water. They raised their heads as Michael and the farmer approached.

The girl gazed at Michael for a second or two, then started, and turned sharply away with flushed cheeks. The man gave him one steady dark look and turned also. And then Belthorpe suddenly remembered that Michael had once been Oliver Windell's promised husband. It was no wonder that Jane Challock and Aaron Fenlake should dislike the sight of him.

"Shall we go back now?" the farmer asked.

His companion assented, and they began to retrace their steps. Michael silently making up his mind to shorten his stay in Eastmoun. He had not thought of seeing Aaron here.

"I fancied that young Fenlake was in town," he said.

"He has come here to manage old Bartlett's mill," Belthorpe replied. "And he is to be married to Jane Challock in the summer, I am told."

No more was said about the Fenlakes or the Challocks that evening, and it seemed to Belthorpe that his guest did not care to hear much of old friends and neighbors. They talked politics and discussed other matters until it was time to retire for the night. And then Michael, with some slight awkwardness, remarked that he must return to town tomorrow.

"I thought we should keep you here a week at least," said the farmer, in a surprised tone.

"A week? No, no, Belthorpe, I can't allow myself such a long holiday. Mrs. Chase is nervous about my health, and I must go back to-morrow."

"Well, Chase, you really do look as if you had been neglecting yourself. My wife would be nervous enough if I looked as you do," Belthorpe said kindly. "Perhaps you can persuade Mrs. Chase to come with you into the country."

"We shall go to the seashore later on," Michael answered with a preoccupied air. "I have been thinking about Ann Crake," he added, putting his hand to his pocket. "You give her this from me, Belthorpe. And tell her that I shall not forget her in the future."

He laid a five-pound note on the table and went quickly out of the room.

That sudden encounter with Aaron had set him quivering with annoyance and pain. He had come here for peace, and the flask in Aaron's eyes had expressed wrath and bitter contempt.

He had been the man he once was. Michael would never forget it, and said flatly to his old companion, but he had changed greatly, and all his coolness was gone. Ill-health and Mrs. Chase's temper had deprived him of that self-assurance which had helped him to overcome many obstacles. He was shrunken and worn, his nerves were out of order, and he found himself longing foolishly for some tender voice to soothe him in his loneliness to-night.

The crowned head, more foolish than ever, was still more attractive; his eyes, almost far-sighted, it is true, in a wicked smile of subtle meaning, and turned away from it with disgust.

There seemed to be no chance for rest for him. He was miserably wretched, and yet with weariness from head to foot. There was no help for it; he must take a sleeping draught, although he knew that it was not a wise thing to do. He had had recourse to these draughts often of late.

After he had swallowed the opiate he could not sleep. The room was dark.

The air was sweet and cold and seemed to revive him. He let it blow upon his hot face and then threw himself, half undressed, on the bed. He meant to lie there thinking for a few minutes before he closed the window and put out the light. Even now he was not sure of getting any sleep; the draughts had failed sometimes to produce the desired effect. And to-night he was so restless and wide-awake that it seemed as if nothing on earth could lull him into oblivion.

As he lay there, gazing out at the starry night, he felt that he would have given much to have seen the faces of his old friends looking kindly on him again. He had gained so many desirable things that it was absurd to lie here plodding for a little friendliness from common people. Only there are moments, even in the best of lives, when nothing seems so precious as those poor treasures that we laughed at and threw away long ago.

How happy that pair had looked, as they stood, side by side, watching the flow of the water! Yet it was only a very common kind of joy that they were feeling, and it might have been Michael's too. He had held it in his grasp and tossed it from him; it was gone forever, and he had only just begun to realize its true value. What he had gained in exchange! Shreds of interest given sparingly by a woman who had never loved nor been loved, barren glittering days, whose monotony was only broken by Mrs. Chase's frantic efforts to get into society!

As he thought of those frantic efforts, he laughed with sudden scorn of her and of himself. He was beginning to understand that he had been one of those disappointed women who have climbed a little way up the social ladder and then stuck fast. He had seen their frenzy when some other woman, poorer, but more attractive, had glided gracefully past them, and taken up her position above their heads. How pitiable this small ambition seemed to him at this moment, when he was home again.

The simple wifely, the clinging hands of little children, the sweet voices of a home, were blessings that the successful man was never to know.

Sleep came upon him unawares; long sought, it kept far from him, but, when he had given up all hope of rest, a deep slumber fell upon his senses and he lay still and unconscious with his eyes closed, his head on the pillow. The wind was rising, but he felt it not. Then a strong puff caught the muslin window curtain and floated it gently near the flame of the candle, which was

still burning on the toilet table. But he did not wake.

No, he did not wake, but his dreams were terrible. He had wronged Aaron Fenlake. It was true, but surely Aaron had taken a cruel way to avenge his wrongs. And Jane and Olive too had been wronged.

And the Moon that was rising along at their feet, but a river of burning lava, red and horrible. He was choking with its dense fumes; he could feel its fearful heat; but yet they would not let him go. There was no escape; they were bent on his destruction, and he could not even find voice to utter a faint cry. One more struggle, a wild start, and he awoke at last.

The room was full of smoke. The little chamber had become as hot over, and now and then a flame darted out of the thick cloud. Faint, and still

taking in your quiet voice, I began to

feel that he hadn't done me any great

harm after all. And then I remembered Olive's words about forgiveness, and a sort of shame stirred in me. It was a bad sign when one's heart is more ready to curse than to bless—a terrible bad sign, June."

"I like Aaron," she said, gravely.

"And I like him, but I am afraid, for the night, I couldn't rest for thinking of my badness, and from that I fell to calling back old times. I didn't go to bed; I just peered up and down my room, till I seemed to see Michael's face exactly as it used to be. What a bright, fresh-colored lad he was! Always full

of hopes and plans, and always ready to cheer me up when I was down-hearted. And after that, I closed my eyes again, and slept like death as though I had never been wakened.

The pity of it all, now, is, June," she continued. "I still could not stay in the house. I wanted to be out under the stars, and ask Heaven to forgive me for my blindness. When I am upset, I always go into the open air. I never lost the habit even in London, though it was little I could see of the stars there. But here in the country, the wide sky is always waiting over me to help a man. So I lay there, looking down stairs, and then my feet seemed to be drawn along to the courthouse.

"I got to the farms again, undressed

leaning on it, and thinking, thinking. Then I smelt fire, and suddenly I saw a cloud of smoke coming from up the upper windows, and I jumped over the gate, and ran and hammered hard on the front door. But something seemed to warn me that no time must be lost. I ran to the door, and the room was growing darker every moment. I tried to break through the window, but it was impossible to breathe much longer in this密闭的 atmosphere, and when he tried to call for help his voice failed, and died away in a whisper.

It was an cruel fate to perish in this way, friendless and alone. There was no more strength left in him now, death was coming fast, and now that it was really near, he knew that he wanted to go to sleep, but he could not sleep, he did not seem to be able while life had, but now it was precious and rare, of new possibilities and hopes. Perhaps it had not been for this awful fate, he might have begun to live a new life, brighter with charities and better purposes. He might have "redeemed" the time if he had been granted him. But it would be all over soon.

He had sunk down upon the floor, leaning on the door, and the smoke

out of the burning room into the windy night and the clear starlight he was carried by firm arms. There was just enough intelligence left in him to make him cling to his deliverer, and vaguely comprehend that he must have fasted for a long time before the ladder. Somehow the descent was never accomplished in safety, and then Michael found himself on a heap of straw in the farmyard, and heard a great clang and shouting around him.

The clang ceased; he saw and heard nothing more till he woke at length from a long spell of unconsciousness. He was no longer in that ill-omened room with the vaulted roof, but a house fast asleep, with a high, wide window above a low ceiling. Some one had been bathing his face, and when he tried to lift his hand to his head he found that the trembling fingers were too feeble to be of any use. An elderly woman came gently to the bedside and spoke in a kindly tone that he seemed to remember.

"Lie still," she said, "you must use my hands till you get stronger."

It was Mrs. Chase, who had been nursing him, and he was lying in the best room of the old inn. The slow hours dragged along at a sluggish pace; he could only obey the kind mandate and lie still, for he was too weak to move, and even thinking was almost beyond his powers. Yet he felt himself surrounded by friends, and now and then a sense of gratitude would struggle through his dull brain. So days went on, like the hours, without change, except in his helplessness and weary peace.

He had a brief interview with Aaron, just before he left Eastmoun. Very little was said on either side. Michael tried to utter some words of gratitude, but he was still too weak to bear much.

After one or two attempts to speak, he grasped Aaron's hand in silence and turned away. They never met again.

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## HAZEL GREEN HERALD.

SPENCER COOPER, . . . . . Editor.



HAZEL GREEN, KY.:  
FRIDAY, : July 15, 1892.

### DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President:

**CROVER CLEVELAND,**  
Of New York.

For Vice President:

**ADLAI E. STEVENSON,**  
Of Illinois.

### COUNTY TICKET.

For Circuit Clerk,  
**JONAS F. VANSANT.**

For Sheriff,

**GEORGE W. DRAKE.**

### FOR CONGRESS.

We are authorized to announce MARCUS C. LITTLE, of Clark county, as a candidate for Congress in the Tenth Kentucky district, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce JOSEPH M. KENDALL, of Floyd county, as a candidate for Congress in the Tenth Kentucky district, subject to action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce Hon. O. C. BOWLES, of Pike county, as a candidate for Congress in the Tenth Kentucky district, subject to action of the Democratic party.

■■■■■ Election November 8, 1892.

Commonwealth's Attorney.

We are authorized to announce JOSEPH M. KASH, of Hazel Green, as a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney in the 22nd Judicial district, composed of the counties of Breathitt, Estill, Lee, Magoffin and Wolfe, subject to action of the Democratic party.

HON. JOS. M. KASH, Wolfe county's candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney, has always been a Democrat, never refused or faltered in his work for the cause, and now he should receive the reward he has earned.

THE Democratic party is the only party that can save the South and the people from the effects of the iniquitous Force bill, and every man who loves his country should stamp this damnable measure by casting his vote with the Democratic party.

THERE is every reason to believe that the Democratic party will sweep the country from Maine to Mexico this year, but it can only be done by a united effort. Democrats, of all others, should steer clear of strange gods now, for the goal is in sight if every man will but do his duty.

THE Paintsville Courier, a new Democratic paper just started by the Courier Publishing Co., has reached our office, and we note with pleasure that Seneca X. Swinn is the business manager, while Warren Meek turns the thunder. Success to you, gentlemen, and long may she wave.

JUDGE LITTLE, of Winchester, was here Monday night, a guest of the Day House, and he talked very encouragingly of his prospects for the nomination for Congress. Marcus is a red-hot Democrat, an all-around good fellow, and if he should be the nominee of the convention he would win the race against any Republican opponent with hands down.

STEER clear of all strange gods, Democrats, for it is time to swap horses in the middle of a stream. We are in the middle of a stream now, and the old reliable Democratic party is our only safety. Unless we can elect the Democratic President and Vice President this fall, the Republican party will force upon the South the Force bill, and you and yours will be subjected to all sorts of iniquities.

WITH this issue we publish the announcement of Hon. O. C. Bowles, of Pike county, as a candidate for Congress from this district. Mr. Bowles is a practicing lawyer of Pikeville, has represented that county in the lower house of the General Assembly, and is said to be a man of strong native intellect. He located in Pike county just after the late civil war, since which time he has been identified with her interests and the interests of the district which he aspires to represent in Congress. Mr. Bowles is a staunch Democrat, and should he receive the nomination and be elected he will make us an earnest representative.

It will be seen from our Maytown correspondence that THE HERALD of last week failed to reach the Maytown post-office on Friday. As the paper was mailed at the Hazel Green post-office on Thursday, and a daily mail leaves here for Maytown at 4 A. M. each week day, we are at a loss to know where the Maytown bundle of HERALS got lost. Postmasters are required to pay as strict attention to the forwarding of newspapers as any other mail matter, and we hope our correspondents will promptly notify us of any neglect of duty. There can certainly be no excuse for overlooking a package as big as that which contains THE HERALD for Maytown, and, as before stated, we should like to know the reason for it.

THE avarice of Andrew Carnegie, the millionaire ironmonger of Pennsylvania, backed up by the Republican tariff that enables these rich nabobs to pocket the profits, while their employees grow poorer day by day, is responsible for the murder of fifteen or twenty innocent men at Homestead, Pa., last week, and Carnegie's manager, one Frick, who seems to have none of the milk of human kindness in his make-up, is likely to be indicted for the murder. He is the responsible party and he should be made to suffer for the shedding of human blood.

WHILE the Democrats of the county are thinking about the election of our National ticket, let us not forget that we have a ticket in the county that every Democrat should take a personal interest in electing. Combinations are likely to be made against it, and unless every Democratic voter stands firmly by his colors our candidate for Circuit Clerk and Sheriff will meet with serious opposition. Keep wide awake and see that not one of our voters are won over to another cause, no matter how tempting the bait.

THE nomination of Gen. Weaver by the Peoples party convention at Omaha, after a vain effort to induce Judge Greenback to accept the place, was accomplished last week. The nominee, we believe, heretofore been a Republican. The only effect his nomination can have is that it may Weaver web about the two old parties that will throw the election of the President into the House, and in that event Mr. Cleveland stands a better show for his white ally than anybody. Rah for Cleveland.

THE shutting down of all the steel mills and the enforced idleness of 150,000 to 200,000 men, by the Republican protected barons of the United States, will have a beneficial effect in teaching these miscreant workmen that the Democratic party alone is the workingman's friend. Will they profit by the lesson and retire the Republican party from power, or will they continue to cry protection for their masters while they and their families live in poverty and misery because of it?

MORGAN COUNTY.  
Maytown Missiles.

Your correspondent attended the funeral service of James M. Cecil, at Goodwin's Chapel, Sunday. The sermon was preached by Presiding Elder C. F. Oney, assisted by Rev. J. Adams, of West Liberty, and Dr. Givens, of Grassy. Ezel, West Liberty, Hazel Green and Maytown were all well represented. The audience was the largest ever seen at that church. Preaching good, people attentive, etc.

The Courier-Journal, Cincinnati Enquirer, or any other paper that comes to this office may be a day or more behind time and nothing said. But let the HAZEL GREEN HERALD fail to reach this office Friday morning, as was the case last Friday for the first time in twelve months, all have their feathers up.

Born, to the wife of Noah Lyons, a fine boy, and is for Cleveland and Stevenson.

July 11. WINGLESS,

— — —  
CANEY COGITATIONS.

A Mr. Walbridge, of New York, and president of the Camel development company, is here prospecting his coal and mineral lands.

Miss Maggie Elam and T. J. Burton have just returned from Salyersville, where they went to attend the teachers' examination.

Say, boys, what about the State Board questions, and where is your \$10?

John T. Patrick will shortly move to Nicholas county.

Rev. Green Stacy is home on a visit.

July 11. FALCON,

Subscribe now. Only \$1 a year.

## LOOK OUT FOR OUR



OFFICES



## BARGAIN COUNTERS.

It Will Pay You to Read All This.



While in Cincinnati we got hold of a Stock of Goods at 50 cents on the dollar, spot cash, which we are going to give to our friends and the public while it lasts. We have made up our minds that we are going to show the people that we appreciate their splendid patronage in the past, and we are going to sell the splendid purchase we made at less than the goods can be manufactured for. All we ask of you is to give our several

## BARGAIN TABLES

A look. We are going to name a few of the many big drives we will offer you:

Good Plaid Cotton, sold for 84¢, now 5¢ a yard.

New Spring Style Shirting Prints, fast colors, 4¢ a yard.

New Spring Style Dress Prints, fast colors, 5¢ a yard.

Plaid Cheviot Suiting, former price 15¢, now 6¢, a yard.

Camels' Hair Suitings, formerly 20¢, now 10¢, a yard.

Heavy Jeans, two good colors, 10¢, a yard.

Heavy Cottonade, worth 20¢, now 10¢, a yard.

Cedar Pellets 5¢ a dozen.

Large Rubber Head Lead Pencils, 10¢, a dozen.

5¢ Needles, or three papers for 5¢.

Large size Shaving Glass worth 10¢, now 5¢.

Extra large size Shoe Blacking 5¢ a box.

Good Shoe Brush for 10¢.

Good Garter Web 2 yards 5¢ or 25¢ a bolt.

2 Extra large boxes Lily White for 5¢.

Heavy Weight Note Paper, 24 sheets or 1 quire, 5¢.

50 Envelopes or 2 packages for 5¢.

Five Thimbles, all sizes, for 5¢.

Extra large Gilt Back Blank Book for 5¢.

Wire Garters and Sleeve Holders 5¢.

24 Shoe Laces for 6¢.

7, 8 and 9-inch Covered Dress Steels 5¢ a dozen.

Large 8 inch Rubber Bedding Comb for 5¢.

Large Double Lock Money Purse 5¢.

School and Package Strap 10¢.

Ladies' Hose, absolutely flat black, 5¢ a pair.

Ladies' Fancy Hose, extra large, 5¢ a pair.

Seamless Mixed Socks 5¢ a pair.

Splendid Fancy Socks 5¢ a pair.

Children's Black and Fancy Hose 5¢ a pair.

Fancy Donut Flannel Overalls 25¢ each.

Men's Fancy Web End Suspender 10¢ a pair.

2½ inch Turkey Red Bandana Handkerchief for 5¢.

Children's Fancy Handkerchiefs 1¢ each.

Extra heavy and well made Striped Jeans Pants worth \$1.50 for \$1.00 a pair.

Extra heavy 16-rib Umbrellas for 75¢ each.

Genie Gloria Silk Umbrellas for \$1 each.

Large Fancy Border Hand Towels 10¢ a pair.

Fancy Colored Window Curtains, good, 5¢ a yard.

One dozen Napkins, fringed, for 25¢.

And thousands of other items we could name at equally low prices. In addition to above immense bargains we will sell to every cash purchaser of \$500 or over, also to every person paying us \$100 or over in cash on notes and accounts,

### 6 Pounds of our Choicest Coffee for One Dollar.

We also give free to every cash purchaser of \$100 or more a very handsome gilt frame looking glass, or a large size picture or chromo. We have the largest

## General Merchandise

Stock in the State outside of Louisville. We want your patronage and will make prices to secure it.

We will also take in exchange for merchandise or on notes and accounts all kinds or merchantable produce, live stock, saw logs and railroad cross ties.

**J. T. DAY & CO.,**  
THE  
LEADING MERCHANTS  
OF EASTERN KENTUCKY.



• WATCHES, •  
DIAMONDS,  
CLOCKS,  
JEWELRY,  
Solid Silver  
AND  
Optical Goods.

TRIMBLE BROS.,  
WHOLESALE  
GROCERS,  
MT. STERLING, KY.

Agents for Consignments of produce and the patronage of Mountain Merchants respectfully solicited.

J. R. Sharp, Bruce Trimble, T. G. Denton, SHARP, TRIMBLE & DENTON, MT. STERLING, KY.

Have now a complete line of Clothing, Hats, Boots, Shoes and Gents' Furnishing Goods. We solicit an inspection of our goods, and guarantee prices satisfactory and articles as recommended.

TRADERS DEPOSIT BANK, MT. STERLING, KY.

— — —

CAPITAL, \$200,000. SURPLUS, \$30,000.

J. M. BIGSTAFF, President.  
G. L. KIRKPATRICK, Vice President.  
W. W. THOMPSON, Cashier.

We respectfully solicit the business of mechanics, farmers, traders and business men generally throughout Eastern Kentucky. A general banking business done. Give us a chance to send you a book, pay your checks, and lose your money when in need.

W. W. THOMPSON, Cashier.

R. S. STRADER & SON,  
(Successors to J. A. LAIL & CO.)

74 E. MAIN STREET, LEXINGTON, KY.  
Wholesale Dealers in

Straight Kentucky Whiskies,  
Wines, Brandies, &c.

FINE OLD WHISKY A SPECIALTY.  
CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

Agents for Old Pugh, Old Pepper, Old Tarr and Old Taylor."

H. & G. FEDER,  
"Cut Price House."

165 & 167 RACE STREET,  
CINCINNATI, OHIO.

UNDERWEAR, SHAWLS, HOSIERY, GLOVES, BLANKETS, SUSPENDERS, and all kinds of small wares and other goods in Novelty and Parading Goods Line.

H. & G. FEDER & CO.,

300 Church Street, New York.

Special attention to mail orders.

BEST IN QUANTITY. BEST IN QUALITY.

**WORMS!**  
WHITE'S CREAM  
VERMIFUGE  
FOR 20 YEARS  
Has led all Worm Remedies.  
EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEED.  
SOLD EVERYWHERE.  
Prepared by H. & G. FEDER & CO., ST. LOUIS.

ROSE & DEBUSK,  
PRACTICAL

Blacksmiths and Wagonmakers.

HAZEL GREEN, KY.

Blacksmithing of all kinds solicited and work promptly done. We make a specialty of building 2-horse wagons, and guarantee all work.

NOTICE—All who are indebted to the firm, or either of us for work, must come and settle, and cash or satisfactory terms will be given for all work done to order.

Thanking you for your patronage and a cordial greeting and a hearty welcome.

ROSE & DEBUSK,  
ROSE & DEBUSK,  
HAZEL GREEN, KY.

## HAZEL GREEN HERALD.

Has a larger circulation in Wolfe, Morgan and Breathitt than all other papers in the state, and merchants in Mt. Sterling, Winchester, Lexington, Louisville & Cincinnati will find it the best paper through which to reach the Mountain Trade.

### ADVERTISING RATES.

TRANSACTIONS.

Advertisements inserted for less than 2 months will be 75 cents an inch for the first insertion and 25 cents an inch for each subsequent insertion.

ALL TRANSACTIONS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE.

RENTING ADVERTISEMENTS.

1 inch, 12 months \$8.75

3 inches, " 12.00

6 inches, " 15.00

12 inches, " 25.00

18 inches, " 35.00

24 inches, " 45.00

30 inches, " 55.00

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1170 inches, " 1955.00

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1302 inches, " 2175.00

1308 inches, " 2185.00

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1362 inches, " 2275.00

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1464 inches, " 2445.00

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## HOME HINTS AND HELPS.

-A good way to ventilate a cellar is to extend it from a pipe to the kitchen chimney. The draught in the chimney will carry away the gases which would otherwise find their way into the rooms.

-Breakfast Cakes: Take a half teaspoonful flour, two teaspoonfuls milk, one-half teaspoonful sugar, one egg, one teaspoonful butter, one teaspoonful cream, one-half teaspoonful cream tartar, a little salt. Bake twenty minutes.

-Cilled Grap Fruit: Cut in halves, and dig the pulp from the skin. Replace most of it, and sprinkle generously with sugar. Set upon the heat shortly before serving, when add a teaspoonful of orange sorbet to each.

-Frothed Clams: Drain the clams very dry. Take three eggs, separate the whites and yolks, and stir the clams to the yolks; add salt and pepper, and the white of the egg with froth. Turn up a spoonful and place in it a spoonful of butter for a moment. —Ladies' Home Journal.

"The neatest material," says a woman who has tried it, "of which to make a thing soft is alum. It shreds the outer and holds its own much better than flannel, which becomes water-logged and floppy. For this summer I am having a suit of dark-gray alpaca, Irish dresses, and Russian blouse, glistening it with quantities of red silk." —N. Y. Times.

-Boiled Asparagus on Toast: Cut off the white ends of the sprouts and wash lightly. Then, in bundles of each, lay them in boiling water, covered to cover. Boil about twenty minutes, or until tender; then cut and remove the strings. Have some on a platter and carefully place them on the toast lengthwise. Milk may be used as a dressing. —Boston Journal.

-Savory Eggs Fried: Take a dozen old-boiled eggs, cut them in halves and top off the yolks. Mix the yolks with finely-minced cold veal and ham, sausages, onion, a little lemon juice, a few drops of wine, and pepper. Stuff the halves, carefully with this, then put the two halves together. Tie a string of thread around them, roll them in egg and bread crumbs and fry light brown. —Homekeeper.

-Sweet Potato Johnnycake: Take a pint of best cornmeal, add to taste of a teasp.ful of the ordinary seasoning, rub into the meal a large teaspoonful of lard, next add to it one of smoothly-mashed sweet potato. If the potatoes are not very sweet, add a tablespoonful of sugar; mix thoroughly, soft enough, but not so soft as to be easily broken. Turn into a hard-lined washed clean place. If it is wet and on this evenly spread enough, not quite out to the edges; brush dip a knife-blade into cold water, and with it smooth over the surface of the Johnnycake, and stick with fork as you would biscuits; set it before the fire, with a brick or flatiron at a point; let it brown nicely, then from the board by means of a coarse thread passing between the eye and the board, close to the fire, do not cook in the oven, but brown the fire. —Boston Herald.

NEW STYLES IN HAIR.

-Latest Modes in Coiffures Street from Paris.

There are three new ways of fixing hair, all becoming and all simple, needing the tons and crimping as important aids and actors in the arrangement. If nature has slighted us in distribution of kinky locks, the hair is especially for evening wear, and always for the day, and the locks of hair are gathered in a bun, and have the hair up from the nape of neck half way to the crown. This is done by holding the hair loosely, making the tons underneath it, that this performance on the side front looks, excepting a very little bang, which should be held under little stray naturalizing tendrils on the temples and ears. When the hair has been pinned up, then gather the ends into a French bun, and curl the long ends, pinning them with invisible pins, so that they do not show. This is called "the coiffure classique." Bandage of tortoise shell, gold, or a dagger stuck artistically through the hanging curls finishes the.

The second way is to wave the hair first, for you can not be fashionably always with a smooth pat. Gather all the top of the head in a high knot, and a high-backed couch through the structure of the locks, carried loosely back, forming a of fluffy pompadour, and one solid lock is made into an inverted crown, like the little girl in the right in the middle of her forelock. This is essentially French and specially becoming.

The last, which could have no more appropriate name than "the Skirtter," is, as the term suggests, a mat of locks, falling quite down to the brows and surrounding the face, covering the ears, and drawn in a mass into a nondescript bunch in back. We fear the "divine Sarah" responsible for this arrangement, as she and the ladies of her company in this mode of hairdressing. It is ugly as it sounds, and will undoubtedly be adopted by many girls who are constantly seeking for the chisel and original. —Philadelphia.

## AN INDIAN DEVICE.

How the *Brassers* of Mexico Awaken Themselves.

"I don't know what I'd do without my alarm-clock," said a young Stooge at the boarding-house break-fast-table. "It's hard to get any fun out of your evenings unless you stay up until nearly midnight, and that means one o'clock before you really get to sleep. As my employer insists on my being behind the counter by eight a. m., that means waking up at six. You can't get the chambermaid to wake you every morning without a considerable outlay of tips, and it would take a pretty muscular girl to lay a pound on my door handle enough and long enough to wake me effectively. Now, my Stooge makes it simply impossible for me to sleep, for it kicks up such an awful row that I have to jump out of bed and stop it. In self-defense before it gets half through the performance," said Simplex, smiling the fatuous smile of the man who never discovers that he is a Stooge.

"We've all noticed that," said a stooge companion, "teller, who, when he was at home, always got up generally for full an hour after Simplex did. "I could recommend to you an alarm-clock which would arouse you just as effectively as the one you have now, and yet would not wake up everybody else within a quarter of a mile of you. The last time I was down in Mexico I left the lines of railroad and pushed on into the wilder parts of the country, in the interests of my tribe. There I met for the first time some of those famous savages, Indians, who carry their bows and arrows, and live with much greater celebrity than the horses do in that mountainous country."

"These wild and hardy fellows will run all day without tiring apparently, but even then they could not outrun a horse on a decent road. The way they get ahead of a mounted courier is by cutting off the corner. Most of the roads there lead uphill or down, and the hills are so steep that the trail zig-zags and "forth across" the mountain, the road winding in a succession of terraces. A horse must follow the path, a foot-rider saves many a mile by scrapping from one terrace to the other, riding himself by trees, rocks or stones if he is ascending, and just letting himself slide if he is coming down.

"But I started to tell you about the never-failing alarm clocks which they carry with them on long journeys. When the courier's trip extends over three or four days, as it frequently does, he allows himself two hours' sleep out of every twenty-four, and as he is a hardy and hardy fellow, he goes wherever he happens to stop, there is no chambermaid or anybody else to rouse him from the heavy stupor which naturally overcomes a perfectly healthy man who has been running steadily for about twenty-four hours, eating occasionally white beans.

"Having selected his bed, he takes some thick cord from his pouch, cuts off a piece of it of a length which exceeds his eye, and ties one end of it to his bedpost, and the other end to a nail in the head of a carefully selected morsel prepared in a particular way, to tie his bed to the other end and falls asleep so quickly that you would think he was constructed like one of these mechanical dolls which clear their eyes as soon as they are laid down. He feels perfectly confident that the cord will bind surely but surely up to his toe in two hours or thereabouts, and he has no doubt that when the twist of it which he put around the toe is on fire it will wake him effectually." —N. Y. Tribune.

—That New England woman had her own ideas of godliness who said of her husband: "John is as good a Christian as ever lived, but you'd never mistrust him from his daily life." —Boston Commonwealth.

A woman is always sure of a market by the ten—Lowell Courier.

Why shouldn't we speak of the driving clouds? Don't they howl the rain?

"OCEAN groundhogs" get that name because they are not toroys—Philadelphia Times.

You cannot always tell what kind of a meal you will get at a restaurant until you see in the front window—Ham's Home.

WE WRITE some musical professor?" "Yes, something that will move the soul." "Yes, them?" "No, no, no." —Texas Sifters.

Men too much attention to what they do, and not enough to what they are doing—Athens Globe.

Life may be a stage, but it is more like a quiet house, from the fact that it is full of trials.

Jesus says it is proper to wish the anxious conditions, many happy returns on election day.—Glimpses Gazette.

Evangelism is for the best in this world. The ring politician is for the best in it. —in eight. Indianapolis Journal.

—"I am not a bad man," said the landlord, dolefully, as he gazed at an empty house he had in hand.

Our poor girl ought to visit the physician. He'll take her readily enough—Brooklyn Leader.

For a man who didn't go to the theater he sang because his prob- 86

lems was too red—N. Y. Journal.

If you want to purchase an interest in "The Mill," it's a play of the popular tunes drawn out. —"No, I'm not looking for war- 87

der stock." —Once a week.

First PREACHER—"Do you choir sing in harmony?" Second PREACHER—"Yes, but they don't live in harmony." —Kate Field's Washington.

## RETAIN YOUR SENSES!

Could You If You Were Confined In an Asylum?

Some Interesting Facts from a Prominent Scientific Man Who Has Had a Most Valuable Experience.

(Chicago Journal.)

We sometimes see in the papers a thrilling account of where a perfectly sane person has been confined in an asylum. Think of it, reader! How long would you retain your senses if you were confined with a person who had been a thief, a swindler, and, yes, of the physician's opinion, a murderer? Those who are not compelled, day to day, and year to year, to live among them. What wonderful opportunities they have for studying characteristics and vagaries; what a wonderful change for learning the miseries of life and how best to overcome them.

We are brought to these reflections by a conversation lately had with Dr. J. C. Spray, of 143 State Street, Chicago. For many years Doctor Spray was in charge of the patients of Dr. John Dowling, Institute, at Bunnings, Ill. The same institution contained about two hundred patients in the Insane Department, and not far hundred in the infirmary. Among this large number of persons there were a vast number of physical ailments. Dr. Spray, speaking about it, said:

"I traced the great cause for most of the mental and physical disorders very carefully, and found that not over one per cent of the people in the United States are affected with some form of kidney disease. I do not think that the rate is so high, taking all ages into consideration. Before middle life is less than seventy-five per cent but after middle life it is, I should think, fully that percentage."

"This is certainly terrible, Doctor. Few people can certainly be aware that so large a percentage of the population is affected."

Two Doctor thought a moment and then said: "It is a fact not generally recognized that where a person has diseased kidneys and the organs fail to perform their important functions the waste products accumulate in the body, and the kidneys are unable to excrete them. As a result our kidneys are liable to overworking, while if the people would strike at the root of the matter and see that their kidneys were in good order, all ages could be relieved of kidney trouble. I have never seen a patient in this asylum with any kidney disease, and I can't imagine that all patients cases had kidney difficulties."

"What have you found, Doctor, to be the standard and most reliable remedy in such cases?"

Dr. Spray spoke with great confidence. He said: "Having many cases to treat, I tried various remedies, and after a long and exhaustive trial, finally decided that Warner's Safe Cure was the best, most effective and most reliable remedy. It is especially valuable in cases of functional Bright's disease. It is certain to stop, and even in the advanced conditions it alleviates the disease, and to my surprise it cures it in many cases. Before structural changes set in, it is certain to cure, if properly administered."

"Has your experience whilst in the asylum, Doctor, been confirmed in your general practice of giving it?"

"Yes, I have found it to use the Safe Cure almost daily. Whenever I find traces of albumin in the urine of a patient, I prescribe the Safe Cure, and in nearly every instance the general indications of new troubles I have found in the patient are inexplicable and irreducible. I have found it to be of great value in Bright's disease. It is certain to stop, and even in the advanced conditions it alleviates the disease, and to my surprise it cures it in many cases. Before structural changes set in, it is certain to cure, if properly administered."

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